# K-GOV. HOGG SPEAKS.

### Addresses a Large Audience at the City Hall.

s the Populists and Republicans-The Hogg Laws of 1891-94-That \$10,000 Fee-Against Lynching-Wants All Spoils of War.

rity or drawing power was fully atlast night by the large crowd that led at Market ball to hear him

Diegroes. of Governor Hogg, who got in on not long before the time announced

speaking. arrival, in company with Captain utcheson and Mr. Joseph F. Meyer, an of the county democratic excommittee, was the signal for an

astle ovation. rman Meyer rapped the meeting to and announced that Captain J. C.

on would preside as chairman. ain Hutcheson said that ordinarily uld introduce the speaker of the , but Governor Hogg was too well to require any introduction to a audience. He simply introduced him graviest governor Texas ever had. rnor Hogg said he was glad to see low citizens. Was always glad to the stalwart sovereign of Texas, he owed a debt of gratitude that he never pay. Though now in private never forgot them as they had honim by electing him to every office ch be ever aspired, and to forget ow would be the basest ingratitude.

ly excuse for being here was that if ld better the condition of any man s State he felt it his duty to do so, people of this State, he said, were us, cordial and kind, had always his faithful supporters when he wanttrying to make an honest living. speaker here asked the audience to up closer and the entire audience up closer to the big man as if by mon impulse.

said it in no spirit of flattery, but at the audience a magnificent look-t of men. He had rerely looked into aces of such sterling manhood. It s did him good to meet such an au-. It reminded bim of old times when d a fight on hand.

n a light of mand.

retines of opinion in politics, as
is on all subjects, were helpful. It
thened men to discuss questions and

thened men to discuss questions and silons always had a tendency to enhance the people. It is a set that he was confronting that to see that he was confronting that, republicans, populists, white lack. If he offended any of them it not be intentional. He concluded all were anxious for the perpetuit; od government att along the line, ipal, county, State and even to the nal capital. All are anxious for good nal capital. All are anxious for good nment obtained through an honest box and in the discussion of political ds and issues those who might differ him would at least treat with con-

e was this year no party to amount ching arrayed against the democracy, pullets, like monkeys in the bushes, simply shalting them for the fun-ding. The republicans had paid the rats a high compliment by not put-but a State ticket. The roos, how-if only fifteen strong, would put out et just to keep up the music. They t least a persistent set. They went few years ago on the sub-treasury. They had now abandoned that docentirely and were advocating the int-

ate.

a republican party had pulled its hat
the democracy this ystar and given
a right of way and they tacitly say
they can raise no objection to the
t we have placed in the field.

in poulists are not raising an objection single law passed by a democratic ad-tration and now on our statute books,

heirs of the creditors. He then proposed to observe the land monopolies the Western States had driven proble in their homes and esto bankrustev.

The law prohibiting towns, cities or nites from bonding themselves for furst generations.

A law making it a conitentiary of se for any man to belong to a trust in as. The result of this law has been if Tells has fewer trusts than any other is if the Western States and bonds and creating an bit offices beyond their notual values, ore this law had passed railroad coming stocks and bonds and creating an bit offices beyond their notual values, ore this law had passed railroad comings took to the amount of \$10,000,000 hour the least basis for increased values, who firstitious bonds or watered stock existed. It was charged against him at time that this would stor railroad dime, but since then more miles of railroad dime, but since then more problected that it was splended that the fact that it was splended t

Governor Hogg has lost none of his | road had been built every year in Texas

7. The law creating a railroad commission, an institution now the subject of much criticism by people who failed to look at the conditions that prevailed before the commission went into effect, when 85 per cent of our traffic was interstate, when now 60 or 65 per cent of it is local. The commission had restricted courter state.

when now 60 or 65 per cent of it is local. The commission had reduced cotton rates first 5 cents, then again 5 cents and again 4 cents, making a reduction of 70 cents per bale. Some people maintained that the railroads would make voluntarily a better rate were it not for the commission, but he noticed that the roads were now enjoining the commission.

After being instrumental in the adoption of these laws against trusts, combines and railroad monopolies, it was now charged that he was a railroad lawyer. If he desired to be one there was nothing in the code of professional ethics that prevented him, but it so have end that he preferred a general practice and was in nowise connected with any railroad corporation as its attorney.

attorney.

Under the present laws affecting rallroads in Texas preventing them from watering their stock and creating flotitious
values, there were no excusses for strikes
against rallroads and no scaling of wages
that he had heard of. It was different
in other Samtes where railroads were opersting upon fletitious values.

The populists and republicans, said Governor Hogg, had fused with the republicans the republicans a gold standard, the poputhe republicans a gold standard, the populists free silver and fiat money, the republicans believed that land should be owned by people according to their capacity to acquire it, while the populists believed in free lend.

These were some of the differences. In

lieved in free land.

These were some of the differences. In fact, the two parties don't get any claser together then parallel lines which never meet. These two parties are not together on any matter of public policy, and while the democratic party favors some of the colicles of each of the other parties, yet on fundamental principles it stands out distinctively for itself. Fusion, he said, was the mixing of incongruous parts. Take an egg, shake it well and mix the white and yellow and you have fusion: a few days later break the shell and you have the essence.

To congress.

Governor Hogg concluded his very forcible adcress with a strong plea in favor of the building of the Nicaragua canal as one of the best and most profitable enterprises in which America could possibly entries in which afterion of which, would put Texas first in the race for prosperity.

The speaker was listened to with marked attertion throughout and was frequently applicable.

LAKE CHARLES LOCALS.

"Any one," replied Governor Hogg, "who engages in lynching engages in murder and murderers should be hanged. Any one who engaged in lynching should be the ted and punished as a murderer. The democratic party of Texas has done more to suppress whitecapism, lynching and mobs than either of the other parties. It so expressed itself in its platform adopted at Galvanton, while the platforms of both the republican and populist parties were silent upon this point. The man who would pin a notice on another man's gate in the dead hour of night, warning him to quit the segment of the proposed of the continuous continuo "Any one," replied Governor Hogg, "who

specially on the control of the cont



in other States where railroads were operating upon fictitious values.

These laws had been in effect only four years and from the good results already achieved, what might not be expected if they were in force for ten, twenty or forty years.

The American reconic are going to hold

The American people are going to hold the republican party to a strict account-ability for stopping half way in a war that promising to deliver their vote to the populist State ticket. He did not see how any fusion could be made between two the republican administration stopped to the republican administration stopped to dametrically opposed. The republicans bitration the most critical part of the whole favored protection, the populists free trade:

The republicans administration stability to arrive the possession of the Philippines. Fig. bad been misquoted as saying that the part of the whole arrive the publicant at the possession of the Philippines.

days later break the shell and you have the casen break the shell and you have the casen bear and provided the special of the

Governor Hogg stanted in to say that he had not yet gotten the fee, but would get it barring dishonesty and repudiation, when another voice from the colored contingent are of a good variety and their golden color

South Hodges and will move into it in about two weeks.

Captain lack O'Neal, proprietor of the Utited States hotel, stated this morning that a large crowd of visitors are expected in the city in a few days from Indians.

Agent Hartman of the Southern Pacific says business was never better in the passenger line. A large number of people came in from the North this morning and the home people are visiting since the raising of the quarantine.

last night, the time from yesterday afternoon last Eunday.

same time being occupied by the attorneys in arraying the case. The controom was crowded during the arguments, the case attracting considerable attention and there being a brilliant array of legal talent on each side.

A train on the Southern Paeiffe Tuesday night ran over and killed two horses lust west of town, one belonging to Sheriff Jeff D. Eland and one to his brother, Deputy Sheriff Wall Bland. The horses were found next morning alongside the railroad track dead and it is not known what train struck them.

Mesers. H. R. Field of the Lutcher & Moore Lumber company. George W. Bancreft of the Bancroft Lumber company. George W. Bancreft of the Bancroft Lumber company. George W. Bancreft of the Bancroft Lumber company of the A. Glimer mills attended a meeting of lumber manufacturers as beatmont today to discuss the question of lumber rairs to come up before the railroad commission on the 11th instant.

#### THE FIRE RECORD.

Weatherford, Texas, November 2 .- A gin be onging to Robert S. Chew, at Anita, in this county, burned about a o'clock night before Three bales of cotton belonging to Mr. Chew together with a large amount of collin seed and cotton belonging to farmers was a total loss. The estimated value of the gip was about \$2500, insured for \$1100, but in what companies could not be ascertained.

Brenham, Texas, November 3,-Information has been received in Brenham that the large

Bryan, Texas, November 3 .- H. L. Gen-

ry & Co. of Wellborn, desiers in general merchandise, filed an assignment this morning, naming A. H. Eaves as trustee. Following are the preferred creditors: Hudson & Nall, \$100; Mrs. Minnle Barrow, \$100; J. W. English, \$40; R. M. Wilson, \$17; J. W. English, \$40; R. M. Wilson, \$17; Wilson-Jenkins Drug complany \$25; A. B. Carr, Jr. \$24; R. J. Ford, \$38; Texas Cooperative association, \$391; Galveston Dry Goods company, \$188; Conethers-Jones Shos company, \$143; P. J. Willie & Bro. \$45; W. D. Cieveland & Co., \$35; J. S. Brown Hardware company, \$27; J. S. Duniy Hardware company, \$27; J. S. Duniy Hardware company, \$27; J. S. Duniy Hardware company, \$35; Henry Alexander, \$9; C. N. Robiuson, \$8; T. H. Thompson & Co., \$6; West Whifee Tobacco company, \$50; Paris Medicine company, \$9; M. Born & Co., \$24; Ulman, Lewis & Co., \$173; Rosenfield Notion company, \$203. Total, \$1769, Amount of assets not known. Total, \$1769. Amount of assets not known

Sherman, Texas, November 3.-J. P. Wake field, doing a livery business in this city, today filed a chattel morigage on his entir-

Jasper, Texas, November 3, -The contractors of the Gulf, Beaumont and Kansas City extension are having a hard time to get hands The county is so full of provisions that the parives don't have to work.

Nashville, Tenn., November 3.—Results at Cumberhand park:
Five and a half furlongs, all ages—Miss Brauble, Louise, Miss Lina. Time 1:07/2.
Five furlongs, selling—Zacatosa, Kittle Regait, Record, Time 1:02½.
Mile—The Tarcoon, Confersion, Loo Lake. Time 1:24%.
Five furlongs, selling—DeBlaise, By George, Blenheim, Time 1:02%.
Six furlongs—Wanga, Annie Taylor, Forcseon. Time 1:15.
Six furlongs—selling—Bob Turner, Never, Parona. Time 1:15%. restricted by the country of the cou

Port of Subine Pass.

Sailed.
Ss Clinton, Wertsch, New Orleans.
In Port.
Sch Isabella Gill, Collisen.
Sch Vila v Hermano. Gill.
Ss Mondseaton, Davies.
Taking Frederick, Taylor.
Sa Themis, Gunderson.
Sa Transit, Schtythe. Five and a half furlongs, selling—Cross Mo-line, Lothian, Rear Admiral. Time 1:09. Mile and a sixteenth, selling—Shasta Water, Mile Durse—Morinel, Buckwa, La Golsta. Time 1:46½. Six furlongs, selling—Orabec, Rio Chica, San Augustine. Time 1:16. Kelly Acquitted. Lockhart, Texas, November 2.—The case of

### the State vs. Frank Kelly, the noted negro politician, for the murder of Sam Jones last

Chicago, November 3,-Lakeside results, Six furlongs-Marie V, Canace, Mrs. Jimmy. positician, for the district court yes-tarday and the defendant was acquitted. District court will close tomorrow and Judge Test hancler will leave immediately for Schu-kenburg, where he is booked for a speech on Time 1:16%.
Mile and a sixteenth—Tranby, Refugee, Inconstancy. Time 1:50%. constancy. Time 1:50%.

Even furious. Time Maker, Mr. Johnson,
Old Fox. Time 1:281%.

Mile and a sixteenth.—Foncliffe, Gold Band,
Centr Fenso. Time 1:48%.
Six inclous.—Shatova. Domierawivel, Hermoso. Time 1:14%.

Mile and twoniy pards—Topmant, Storm
King, Dare II. Time I:42%.

Olive, Texas, November 2,-Mr. V. A. Petty of Olive, Sternenberg & Co. left for Louisians

Mrs. J. P. McDonald is making preparations

THE CAMP AT SAVANNAH

to make to her new boms in Besument. Mr. Mel-maid is holding a responsible position with the Beaumont Lumber company. A crowd of young folks had a jolly time last night out at a cane grinding at Uncle Nath Jordan's. He entertained his friends with cane Juleo, cane beer, home made candy and his usual wit. The following were in attendance: Pr. G. D. Martin and wife, Mrs. J. F. McDonaid, Minses Jimmie Martin, Petty McConaid, G. R. Welch, R. B. Stins, F. W. Sterrenberg, Carrol McDonaid and A. Rich. Texans Are Situated About Two Miles from the City Proper.

IMMENSE CROWDS VISIT THE SOLDIERS.

Number of Discharges Granted-Pro-TO SENTENCE MEN TO IMPRISONmotions as a Result of Captain McCormick's Resignation.

AUTHORITY OF JUDGE MEEK

MENT IS TO BE DISPUTED.

Contended that He Has Not the Right

TODAY'S RACES.

Nashville Entries. Seven-eighths of a mile, maidens-Alouette 06, Lilverpool, Lassie Lou, Dutch Bard 101,

Prince Hal, Weelipse, Bermuda, Flo "W.

103. Seven-eighths of a mite, selling-tranical, Peg Parks, Nannie Davis, Mary Kinzella, Branch, Black Fonso, ulia Hazel, Free Lady, Graziella, Spring Leaf, Surmount, Lucid, Den Crestia, Inuendo 103, Tom Toher 104, Miršan, Hardly 195, Gulider 107, Berden 108, Prince Blazes 103. Clear, Track fast.

THE RACES.

New York, November 3.—Aqueduct races:
Seven furlong—Kinalkirnic, Swamp Angel, Danierth, Time 1.25.4-5.
Alie and forty yards, selling—Frohman,
Cheragenee, Nosey, Time 1.45.2-5.
Five and a half furlongs—Lady Lindsay, Lepida, Grievance, Time 1.68.2-5.
Mile and an eighth, selling—Charentus, Estina, Knight of the Garter, Time 1.78.
Six furlongs—Ordeal, Grown, imitation,
Time 1.18.
Mile and a sixteenth—Don De Oro, Dr. Catlett, Dalgretti, Time 1.47.2-5.

At Cumberland Park. Nashville, Tenn., November 2.—Results a

At Onkland. Sen Francisco, November 3.—Oakland races:

Six furlougs, purse-Mount McGregor, Una Colorado, McKarth. Time 1:15.

New York, November 3 .- Aqueduct races:

Royal Banner, Jim Lick, Defiance 85.

(Special Correspondence of The Post.) Camp of First Texas Infantry, Savannah, to Act as Judge Until Confirmed by the Senate. Ga., November 1. There is much to interest and instruct those of the Texas soldiers Dallas, Texas, November 3.—The troubles who are students of history in Savannah, of Edward R. Meek of Fort Worth, apone of the oldest of Southern cities. Here, pointed by President McKinley United during the revolutionary war, General States judge for the Northern district of George Washington lel a victorious army Texas after coperers had adjourned and against a British fleet in Savannah river. after the senate had refused to confirm big Nathaniel Green also distinguished himnomination over the protests of thousands self in this battle and a monument to his of representative Texans, are beginning memory atands on Bull street, in close anew. Although Judge Meck's nomine. proximity to the provost marshal's headtion was turned down by the senate comquarters. Of course & can be easily so a mittee the president again named him us by all of the soldiers who wish to have extra judge to act in Judge John B./Rectheir passes signed in order to visit cer-

extra judge to act in Judge John B./Rector's place as soon as the senator's had left Washington.

Upon the beginning of the Soptember term of the Federal court Judge Meek began the discharge of the duties of the evilent position to which he had been appointed. He has presided at the Ablene and Fort Worth terms. Two men. C. P. Goode and Henry Ward, have been found guilty of violating Federal statutes infore Judge Meek and committed to the United States penitentiary at Leavenworth for terms of imprisonment.

This much would not have been worth the writing had Judge Meek's nomination tain parts of the city. The camp of the First Texas is stuated about two miles from the city on what is known as Dale evenue. When the regiment first arrived there was an overabundance of work for the "extra duty" boys, for as the site selected for the tents. was located in a sweet potato patch, it was discovered that the ridges did not make ver'y comfortable sleeping places. However, all this has been overcome, and the the writing had Judge Meek's nomination been confirmed. But Judge Meek is to run the gauntlet of the senate's fire again, men now have floors and comfortable bunks, the streets have been leveled and everything and everybody has donned the

and thereby hangs the whole story. There are lawyers in North Texas—good ones at that—who say Judge Meek is not yet a Federal judge because the senate of the United States has never given him the right of life tenure and that, for this renson we is not empowered to take away the liberty of any American efficen.

Proposeties we now making the said coat of peace and quiettue.
Yesterday the regimen was mustored for the regular mountary pay, and the provent guard has been increased to its usual full capacity. Why the regimens have a partial dread of the First the men have Preparations are now making, it is said, by attorneys for Goode and Ward to apply to Circuit Judge McCormick for writs of habeas corpus to secure the refense of their clients on the ground that Judge Meck had not the right to sentence these man to investment? The attorneys who never been able to discover; yet it a a fac. Wishout a doubt Colonel Mabry's releast is one of the best disciplined in the c.rps. The Fourth Illinois, the regiment now on provest duty, never loses an opportunity to arrest a soldler with "I Texas" on his

Meck had not the right to sentence these men to imprisonment. The attorneys who will take this step, if the movement is continued, will go in for blood, and will give the new district judge an accellent opportunity to display his knowledge of law. This is said to be the only case of the kind in the history of the republic, and if Meck's right to sent chizens to prison is tested, it will attract wide-spread attention. hat. However, 'there'll come a time.'

The latest rumor regarding the departure of the Seventh corps was to the effect that it would start not later than November 3 for Cuba, but to judge from the number of nouses being built, the boxing of the sol-diers' tenis and numerous other substan-tial improvements being made, it would appear that the cummand is to remain in

avanuah for some time. Last Friday, the 28th, the First battallan indulated in a little barget practice at the State militia ranges, which are situated shout a mile east of the camp. Not a very good record was made on account of the strong north wind and the cloudy condition of the weather.

The Naulahka, Frankie, Harry Preston 87 Among the meather.

Among the nonorable discharges granted during the past week were the following: Artificer Booten and Frivate Powell of company C; Willis Hodge, company K; W. B. Ioussel, company L; W. O. Cerk, company G; Steve Burland, company L; J. S. Cork, Chris Kingham, Alexander Elements Four and one-haif furlongs, selling—Pell Mell II 115, Hadrian 119, Amelia T, Elurine 107, Reed, Mildred Raines 108, Red Admiral, Gin Rickey 109, Nellie O'Nell, Elizabeth T, Muss Edwards, The Sheriff 107.
One and one-sixteenth mile, selling—Viscount 195, Fred K, Traveler 102, Confession, Springtime, Bagpine, Pinkey Potter 39, Annie Taylor, Chiquita II, 30.
Tirce-quarters of a mile—Willer 113, Glasnevin 103, Neada Nancy Seits, Pat Garrett 199.
Three-quarters of a mile, selling—Sim W. Cox, Curris Krohen, Alexander Flemings, Charles Stafford, Nathan Word, H. Niss-lai, K. L. Weilace, Laurence Everett, Cor-poral Jack Watson and Henry Denman, all of company D.

Major J. G. Evans of the corps staff of

Three-quarters of a mile, selling—Sim W 111, Tom Lane, Watercreet 103, Damoeles 102, Emrest, Dawn, Timberland, Percita 99, Mys-tery 97, Prince Zeno, Wingshot 94. inerectors visited the camp of the Texans last Saturday and examined all of the tenta. As a consequence of his visit the men are expecting new tents every day to take the places of the present ones, which are be-coming too leaky for comfort.

to use a slarg expression, that the people of "grouchy," while others give it as their opinion that they are much more hospitable than the people of Jacksonvills. However, "what's the hodds as long as we're 'appy?"

we're appy?"

The weather is a little more like the Klondike here than in Jacksonville, and walking a post in the "wee ama" hours of more without an overcoat is rather a chilly job. But there has come a change in wearing apparel and the boys now have large, heavy cape overcoats, and guard duty is not quite so disagreeable as it was

At Latenia.
Cincinnati, November 3.—Latenia results:
Seven turlongs, selling—Our Gertie, Purity, A large number of the men are returnin from homes. furloughs spent at their Texas Five and a half furlongs-Ed Tipton, The Grinder, Parakeet. Time 1 09.
See furlongs, handleng-Tom Collins, Millstrans, Fireside. Time 1 15.
Mile. selling-Maggle S. Calus, Mordecat.
Time 1:42%,
Five furlongs-Lela Murray, Malaz, Panny
H. Time 1:63%,
Mile. selling-Don Cella, Kitty B, Marti.
Time 1:41%. Captain George McCormick of the Hous

too Light Guard, company A, has resigned his commission and will return to the positive he held in Houston previous to positive he held in Houston previous to his entering the service As a result a number of premotions will be made. The following have already been announced: First Leenemant R. A. Scharry to be captain; Second Lieutenant Milby Porter to be first lieutenant; First Sergeant W. A. Tucker to be second leutenant.

The vacancy caused by the resignation of Centain William Cammon, assistant sur-

Captain William Gammon, assistant sur-geon, will be filled by Lieutenant T. T. the Second Texas, now being muster

#### FIRST TEXAS CAVALRY. The Men Will Be Mustered Out in a Few Days.

San Antonio, Texas. November 1.- The First Texas cavalry may be mustered out by the early part of next week. It will go out sooner than at first expected any-

This was decided Sunday by Major A. A.

DeLoffre, chief mustering out surgeon, after a conference with Colonel Hafe and the physical examination was begun Monday. The decision was arrived at because of a dastre to muster the cavalrymen out immediately and so save the Sixth infantry the necessity of going into camp when it arrives here. It is thought that by hard work all the men can be mustered out by the latter part of next week, thus yneating the quarters for the regulars and preventing them having to go into camp tof any time.

preventing the quarters for the regulars and preventing them having to go into camp tof any time.

Major De Loffre is assisted in his examinations by Drs. Peak and Longino, contract surgeons who came here with the two batteries, the former arriving with battery K and the latter with battery G. Major W. J. Cowden, Major J. S. Wilkirs and Major C. Krause, paymasiers of the United States volunteers arrived here Sunday from Galveston, where they made the final payment of the First United States volunteer infantry, or litche's infant payments of the cavalrymen when they are missing and any ready to make the final payments of the cavalrymen when they are missing pay the Second Texas infantry first, however, as it will be mustored out before the first and pay the Second Texas infantry first, however, as it will be mustored out before the first will be mustored out before the first Texas cavalry.

Part of the Fourth Texas infantry will be moved over to this post and care of the horses of the First Texas cavalry.

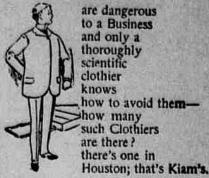
Part of the Fourth Texas infantry will see moved over to this post and care of the beautiful soon be here and occupy part of the being mustered out.

Sergeant Mathews and Private Published.

Members of troop A, of the cavalry, have



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presented Second Lieutenant John A. Heflin with an elegant saber. The presenta-tion was made by Sergeant H. C. Carter in a short and appropriate speech assuring the recipient of the present that he was held in high esteem by his townrades, who were all proud to see him promoted to a tooltion which he has so long deserved. Lieutenant Heffin reulied in a graceful The members of troop H returned to

the post from furlough vesterday. Troop H is from Fayette county and was known as the Lace Rangers before the war. Trumpeter Marion Kelley of troop K was promoted to the position of chief trumpeter of the First Texas cavalry yesterday. Corporal Rubart McGall was made a sergeant, in troop H yesterday and Private John Reed was made a cornoral in the same

San Antonio, Texas, November 2 .- The troop commanders and their clerks are busy preparing muster-out rolls, discharge pa-

pers, final statements and physical examination papers for the muster-out of this regiment, which will occur between the 8th and 15th of this month. The exact time has not yet been fixed.

The department has decided to pay the men from the day of enrollment at the place where the troop was made up. This will give them eleven days pay that they had not expected to get, though it is due them and it is but just to pay it to them. Capitain Walker, or rather Dr. Walker, as he says his title now is, is out today in civilian dress, his resignation as captain having been accepted to rake effect on yesterday.

The appointment to fill this vacancy has not been made as yet.

The following apopintments have been made in B troop: Sergeant Davis, to be first sergeant, vice First Sergeant Breed-love; discharged; Corporal Dumble, to mergeant, vice Davis, promoted; Corporal Cuney, to be sergeant, vice Masterses, discharged; Corporal Fowler, to be sergeant, vice Cockrell, discharged, and Privates Grayson, Sweecey, Hamblen and Wallace to be corporals.

The following appointments have been made in D troop: Corporal Hall, to sergeant, vice Wherton, discharged, and Private Kibbee, to corporal, vice Hall, premoted.